

Sonoma Valley Expositor

VOL. VII.

SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1905.

NO. 14.

LODGE NOTICES.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in the Masonic Hall on the Tuesday evenings at 7:30. P. M. J. H. POTTER, W. M. S. RINGSTROM, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE, No. 140, I. O. O. F.—Meets in the Odd Fellows Hall on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. GRACE MCGINSEY, N. G. MRS. A. PAUL, Secretary.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 11, I. O. O. F.—Meets in the Odd Fellows Hall every Saturday evening at 7:30. P. M. J. B. SULLIVAN, N. G. J. H. ALBERTSON, Secretary.

COURT SONOMA, No. 8922, A. O. U. W.—Meets in the first and third Monday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. J. H. ALBERTSON, Secretary.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, I. O. O. F.—Meets on the first and third Monday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. GEORGE GIBBS, President. L. H. GREEN, Secretary.

VALLEY OF THE MOON CHAPTER, No. 8, O. E. S.—Meets in the Masonic Hall on the Thursday evening of each month at 7:30. P. M. MATTIE GOODMAN, Secretary.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 168, A. O. U. W.—Meets every first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. PHILIP BIAL, M. W. J. B. MORRIS, Secretary.

BEAR FLAG CAMP, No. 78, W. O. W.—Meets in the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30. P. M. J. T. MCQUIDDY, C. C. L. H. GREEN, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, No. 4, F. & A. M.—Meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. JOSEPH DOWDALL, President. A. D. GRAHAM, Secretary.

SONOMA CAMP, No. 9957, M. W. O. F.—Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. DR. W. MONTGOMERY, Consul. ROBERT PRUSSIA, Secretary.

K. OF K. A.—KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR meet Sundays and Wednesdays in the Congregational Church. FRED. DEHRING, Secretary.

EL VERANO GRANGE, No. 169, P. O. of H.—Meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30. P. M. JAS. P. TATE, Master. MRS. JOHN WATSON, Secretary.

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ART OF GOLD BEATING

ONE OF THE OLDEST HANDICRAFTS IN THE WORLD.

The Way a Little Square of the Yellow Metal is Expanded into a Large and Almost Transparent Leaf by the Artisan's Hammer.

The art of the gold beater is one of the oldest handicrafts in the world and among those which have changed least. Much of the decoration of Solomon's temple is believed to have been covered with gold leaf, hammered to the requisite thinness by hand, as it is today.

The gold beater receives his material not in the form of the sixty penny-weight ingot in which it is cast, but in the form of a ribbon about an inch wide and twenty-four feet long.

This ribbon is first cut into 200 squares and placed in a pile of square pieces of a peculiar paper, part animal and part vegetable in composition, the preparation of which is a secret. The best cutches are made in London. A square of gold is placed between each two leaves and the whole mass is ready for the first beating.

This is done with an iron hammer weighing from twelve to seventeen pounds, while the cutch rests upon a granite block which is supported by a heavy wooden post.

Under the heavy, measured blows of the hammer the sheets of gold begin to stretch or expand until in half or three-quarters of an hour they have reached the edges of the cutch. They are then removed and with a thin strip of bamboo are cut into quarters, so that the 200 pieces become 800.

Next comes the "shoder," a collection of 500 pieces of skin, four inches square, made from the intestines of cattle. As in the cutch, each piece of gold is placed between two leaves of skin, and hands of parchment or vellum are slipped over the whole pile to keep it together.

Another beating, this time with a hammer weighing from eight to ten pounds, now follows. This takes about an hour, during which the sheets of gold are all the time expanding.

The last stage is the "mold," which, like the cutch and the shoder, is composed of alternate leaves of gold and skin, but the mold is about five inches square and made up of gold beater's skin. The preparation of this is a jealously guarded trade secret.

The skin, like that in the shoder, is made from the intestines of the ox. It is translucent and not unlike rawhide in color. Although it will stand conditions beating without breaking, it will tear like a sheet of thin paper. The making of a single mold requires the intestines of 500 bullocks. Between each two beatings the skin is rubbed with baked and pulverized gypsum.

After a containing 1000 sheets. After the second beating the workman takes from the shoder a single leaf of gold at a time, handling it with bamboo pinchers and, when necessary, smoothing it with a rabbit's foot. With the strip of bamboo he cuts each sheet into quarters again, so that the original 200 have now become 3,200. One shoder, therefore, contains more than enough gold to fill three molds.

The final beating in the mold is done with a seven pound hammer and requires from three to four hours. By this time the gold leaf should have expanded again to the edge of the skins and should be of the requisite thinness, which is determined by holding it up to the light. If it transmits green rays it is done and will measure about one two-hundred-and-eighty-thousandth of an inch in thickness.

The hammers used in beating gold are slightly convex on the face. The art of the workman consists in so striking that the gold will always be thinnest in the center. He must pound with evenness all over the square in order that the sheets of gold may expand without losing their form, but at the same time he must keep the thickest part near the edges, so that when the sheets are finally trimmed to size the thicker portions may fall in the waste, to be recast. No machinery has ever been devised which will do this successfully.

The tools of the craft are interesting and peculiar. The rabbit's foot is exceedingly soft and just only enough to prevent the gold from sticking and the bamboo pinners and cutting strips are the only things with which it is possible to do this delicate work. The gold does not adhere to the fibers of the reed as it does to steel.

The gold beater performs all his work standing. The use of the heavy hammers in such continuous pounding would, one would think, impose an almost intolerable strain upon the hands and arms. The man says, "The only place where 'it catches them' is in the bend of the knee.

The lack of strain upon the arms is accounted for by the fact that the hammer rebounds. It is an astonishing but by no means a rare thing to see a gold beater change hands while the hammer is in the air and without losing a stroke.—Edward Williston Treats in Youth's Companion.

The Mean Way It Works. "If you refuse to marry me," said the wealthy old man, "I shall pine away and die."

"I shall pine away and die," responded the girl bitterly. "And if I would marry you you would hang to life like a bulldog. But that's the way it goes."—Detroit Trib.

In Praise of Cockney. Cockneys are the best natured people under the sun. It is notorious that a big London crowd is of all crowds in the world the most harmless and the easiest to manage. But see them also in their ordinary collections, outside the gallery doors of a popular theater or crowding in the carriages of an excursion train—what fun and kindness and wholesome give and take! A deliberately rude or offensive cockney is hardly to be met.—G. S. Street in Pall Mall Gazette.

Can You Solve It? Here is a problem that has bothered a good many mathematical heads. Can you solve it?

"In cutting a beam into half inch boards the saw wastes an eighth of an inch cut," said the timber merchant.

"If the saw only wasted half as much there would be one more board. How many boards is the beam saved from?"

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Bad Money in Kansas City. "I never saw such a town for bad money," said a Kansas man who spent a vacation in Kansas City recently. "I came here with \$100 in five dollar and ten dollar bills. Even then I had a bill changed it seemed I got one or more pieces of bad money. Plugged coins, Canadian dimes, smooth dimes and lead coins all came my way. I put all my bad money in one pocket, thinking at first that the sum total of my loss wouldn't be much. After being here four days, however, I found that I had several dollars' worth of bad change in my pocket. Then I began to think the matter over. I knew I would probably be unable to pass the money up home, so I decided to get rid of it here. It was easy. By the next night I had passed nearly all of it, and the following day I got rid of my last bad piece. Then I began refusing to take bad coins, and people began to look at me in surprise. They took it, and they couldn't see why I didn't want to. Kansas City is a great town for bad money."—Kansas City Times.

Novel Railway Strike. The Rome correspondent of the London Express reports a novel strike on the Italian railways. The employees are asked not to leave work, but to pursue a policy of obstruction. This lies in observing to the letter the regulations of the railways. All sorts of delays are brought about by following the minutest details of rules. Tickets are checked with studied deliberation. Trains do not leave the stations until every passenger is seen safely inside and the doors have all been closed with scrupulous care. Passengers are not left in the cars if any meet a short delay. They will help them to enter the trains. The result is that the whole system is becoming rapidly disorganized. Time tables are completely upset, and as the disturbance has taken place in the heart of the tourist season the effect is very serious. Furious protests against delays are answered by the imperturbable employees, who draw attention to the fact that they are merely adhering to the rules of the service.

All Kinds of Insurance. "How many kinds of insurance are there?" asked a correspondent of the Insurance Press. By a coincidence that paper received in the same mail the business card of an enterprising local insurance agency in a western city, which asserts that it has on sale "all kinds of insurance and bonds."

Here is the western agency's list: Life, fire, marine, theft, credit, patent, marine, tornado, accident, burglary, sprinkler, lightning, plate glass, transportation, tourists' baggage, bank and messenger robbery, tailors and furniture stores, physicians' liability, workmen's compensation, liquor dealers' license, general liability, holdup insurance and bank accounts.

Horrible Russian Prisons. A tale of Russian prison cruelty is told in Harper's Magazine by Dr. Emil Joseph Dillon, who writes at first hand of "Monastery Prisons in Russia." In the Solovetsk monastery men have been confined as long as sixty-three years. Some have gone mad; others, released after years of confinement in damp dungeons, have emerged as physical wrecks, unfit for living at all. In former years these dungeons were "stone sacks," which consisted of iron cages inclosed in stone towers, into which "heretics" were dropped like rats and in which they could neither stand up nor lie down. There they sat in an upright posture with their hands chained to the walls.

The Solovetsk prison was abolished by Kropotkin ten or twelve years ago, but the Solovetsk monastery prison still exists.

Governors Born in 1818. With the death of Mr. Boutwell passes the last of the seven governors of Massachusetts who were born in 1813. They were: William Claflin, born at Milford, March 6, 1813; Andrew, born at Windham, Me., May 31; Henry Joseph Gardner, born at Dorchester, June 14; Alexander Hamilton Rice, born at Newton, Aug. 30; Thomas Talbot, born at Cambridge, N. Y., Sept. 7; and Benjamin Franklin Butler, born at Deerfield, N. H., Nov. 5. As Mr. Boutwell was born in January, it will be seen that only February, April, July, October and December of 1818 failed to give birth to a Massachusetts governor. The other seven months each yielded one—Springfield Republican.

Russian Loyalty. Catherine's husband, the Holstein, was a tubular bore streaked with insanity. Catherine herself was a clever, coarse, jovial virago, absolutely lacking in moral sense, and from her wretched son, Paul, down to the present generation their descendants have put taken of their qualities in various blends. Such qualities, from no personal fault of their own, prevent the Holstein-Romanoffs from being either successful autocrats or good citizens.

Largest Farm in the World. David Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., owns the largest farm in the world. He is worth \$1,000,000 and has made it by farming. He owns 23,500 acres in Atchison county and, being still afflicted with the desire to own more land, had to reach into Fremont county, Ia., recently, when he bought 2,500 acres more. Rankin never sells. He employs about 300 persons. These with their families make a population of 1,500.

Cut off the future, and man is the most timid of creatures. The demon of the dragon are too terrible for him to face and attack. But spread before him the illimitable future, and he will dare all things, certain of victory at last. Any night, however filled with weeping, can be endured by one who knows that joy is coming in the morning.

"Why do you always agree with your wife in everything?" she said. "I find it cheaper to do that than to quarrel with her and then buy diamonds to square myself."

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

The Afterthought. Anna May has spent six weeks at grandma's, and when she returned home she did not want to mind. Mother's patience was sorely taxed. After two weeks at home her mother thought the little girl had been trying to mind and should be encouraged, so while undressing the child for bed the mother said:

"Anna May, I think you've tried to mind quickly today every time I've spoken to you. Now, that is the kind of a little girl mother loves."

Anna May made no response further than "Yes, ma'am," and the undressing process continued.

When it came to the prayers all went well until toward the end, when the little three-year-old girl usually said, "God bless Anna May and make her a good girl." Here she paused, then said, "Never mind, God, you needn't trouble yourself; I'm good already."—New York Globe.

Her Listening. "What I like about Miss Edgerley," he said, "is that she is such a good listener."

"Yes," the girl replied, "she told me the other day that she had been listening for weeks and weeks for you to say the right thing, but I got the impression from the way she spoke that she was pretty badly discouraged."—Chicago Record.

Sensitive Girls. Gunner—Old Bonds admitted for a lady stenographer. Said she must be quick and plain.

Guy—How many applicants arrived?

Gunner—None. They all took exception to the word "plain."—Detroit Tribune.

A Good Son. Student (returning from examinations)—You promised me a hundred marks if I passed, didn't you, father?

Father—Yes. Well, and—Student—Never mind, I've saved them for you.—Pileague Blatter.

Quite Abolished. "I hear you've been suffering all day with a sick headache."

"No, indeed."

"Haven't you had a headache, then?"

"Yes, but it isn't sick; it's extremely vigorous."—Philadelphia Press.

To the Point.

Glady—Am I the first girl you ever wanted to marry?

Jack—I'll be frank with you. You are not. But you're the first girl I ever asked.

Am I the first man you ever accepted?

Glady—I'll be equally frank with you. You are. But you are not the first I should have accepted if any of the others had asked me.

A Domestic Jar. "Smith was awfully mad at his wife this morning."

"That so? Has he gone home to lick her?"

"No; he's gone downtown to liquor."—Dallas (Tex.) News.

People Who Make Wills. An English lawyer says: "The moment a man has £20 clear to leave he will begin spending money on testamentary disposition. I have even known a small farmer whose savings, after the realization of his just debts, could not have exceeded a £10 note to spend £25 or £30 a year over a course of thirty years in having fresh will drawn up. As a matter of fact, when he died at last will was in force literally the same as the first one I had drawn up for him thirty years before. If he had saved the money he spent with me and had put it out at compound interest he would have had a very snug sum—well on toward four figures—to add to his estate."

A Wonderful Watch. A watch has just been completed after seven years' hard labor by a noted Paris watchmaker. It indicates the hours, seconds, days, months and years (making the necessary change in leap year), lunar phases, seasons, solstices, equinoxes, hours of the rising and setting of the sun and time of 125 cities of the world.

It includes a thermometer, hydrometer, barometer, altimeter (good up to 1,500 feet), which is high enough for my purposes), a compass and a repeating chronometer. It also shows the celestial maps of the two hemispheres, in which even stars of the fourth magnitude can be located in their exact positions throughout the year. My old longing for the Strassburg clock has quite vanished. Unfortunately the Louvre has already acquired the new watch.—T. P.'s Weekly.

"Come spend the night in my apartment," said a friend to Frank Daniels one night when both had been detained in the city late. "We can put you up all night and give you a little first breakfast in the morning."

"A little first breakfast," replied Mr. Daniels. "What's that—a griddlecake?"

SHAM ARMOR.

Stories of a Once Famous Vessel in the Russian Navy.

Among the anecdotes told by Colonel P. A. Wellesley in his book, "With the Russians in Peace and War," is one concerning a once famous vessel of the Russian navy. When the ironclad Peter the Great, from which so much was expected, was in course of construction the deputy acting minister of marine, on being suddenly asked by the czar what progress the ship in question was making, lost his head and replied that she would be ready for sea in three weeks. "The emperor expressed great satisfaction at the news and said that he would shortly inspect the vessel at Cronstadt. It so happened, however, that, far from being ready for sea, the ship was still in dock and that her armor plates, which were being rolled in England, had not even been delivered. In view of the emperor's threatened visit all useful work on board the ship was stopped, and the men were set to work night and day at the erection of cabins, the covering of the ship with sham armor, the erection of wooden turrets and the like.

"When the Duke of Edinburgh came to Russia I told his royal highness this story," continues Colonel Wellesley, "which he was most reluctant to believe. I told the duke, however, that he would soon have an opportunity of judging for himself at a naval review, and I predicted that, as he was a naval officer and therefore sure to detect anything wrong, some excuse would be made to prevent his going on board that particular ship. The duke expressed a Russian naval officer his desire to visit that ship, but objections were raised to his going so.

"Then the emperor, noticing that something was wrong, ordered a boat to be lowered immediately to take his royal highness on board. After the review the duke told me that I was wrong about the turrets being made of wood, as he had placed his hand on one of them, and it was made of canvas and yielded to the pressure of his fingers."

Where He Made His Money. Years ago a gentleman settled in the south of England and became very popular in the neighborhood. The county families could never discover how he had made his money, but were satisfied by his social position that it was not in trade. Nothing could exceed the ordinary gravity of his demeanor, which, indeed, caused him to be placed on the commission of peace, but now and then, without any apparent provocation, he would burst into such a laugh as no one ever heard before except in one place.

Where they could have heard it puzzled the county families for five and twenty years, but at last he was betrayed unconsciously by his own grandchild, who after a visit to a traveling circus innocently exclaimed, "Why, grandpa laughs just like the clown!"

The soul asks honor, not fame; to be upright, not successful; to be good, not prosperous; to be essentially, not outwardly, respectable.—Woman's Life.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

GLEN ELLEN COLUMN
SOCIETY NOTICES.

W. W. Ellwood Camp, No. 457, meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen Parlor No. 108, N. S. G. W., meets the second Saturday of each month in Native Sons' Hall. A. H. HARMAN, President. CHAS. J. POPPE, Secretary.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Cheekman, pastor. Services every Sunday at 8:45 p. m. Sunday School at 2:45 p. m.

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GLEN ELLEN, CAL.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. F. W. Reid, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society meet the second Tuesday of each month.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. R. L. Rowe, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Commencing Sunday, November 20th and until further notice, mass will be said in St. Francis Church, Sonoma, on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a. m., and on the second and fourth Sundays mass will be said in St. Francis Church, Sonoma, at 8 a. m. and in Mervyn Hall, Glen Ellen, at 11 a. m. On the fifth Sunday of every month in which the Sundays occur mass will be said in Mervyn Hall

MISS LUCY K. WHITE PASSES AWAY

The sad intelligence reached her Sunday morning of the sudden death in San Francisco of Miss Lucy K. White of Kenwood, following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss White was born 34 years ago in Santa Rosa, where she attended school and grew to womanhood. She was a graduate of the Santa Rosa High School, Class of '90 and the Santa Rosa Business College. The family removed to Kenwood in 1891.

Shortly after, Miss White received the appointment of station agent for the S. P. Co. at that place. She was also the Western Union Telegraph operator and Well Fargo Express agent of Kenwood, having held these responsible trusts for the past 14 years up to the time of her death.

Deceased was greatly beloved for her many noble traits and high christian character, and has a host of friends who sincerely mourn her early demise.

It was only last year that the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth White, passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Lewis, and now another sudden loss has again cast a gloom over the grief-stricken family.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Sonoma Expositor:

As you have asked me by what methods the communities in the western part of the country have achieved their success, I will in brief relate what has come under my observation, not thinking what I may say will be anything new, but will show that it is the same old way with a little energy and push, that goes to build up a community. In the first place, and before a community can accomplish anything, they must be organized in a citizen committee or Board of Trade, and back of this, you must have the support of every good citizen in your community and when you get the spirit of progress instilled into the people, nothing can stop legitimate progress.

It is well to realize in the beginning that the time is past when enterprises of magnitude hunt the town in which to locate, but on the contrary dozens of towns are awaiting with open arms to welcome all such improvements as canneries, factories, etc., for they have learned to know the value of a steady pay roll. If most communities could go back and grasp lost opportunities from lack of enterprises, how gladly

proud distinction (though not as large as Sonoma) of paved streets, electric light system, water works and sewer system, they voted funds for all these improvements. One need not ride through this little city to see the beneficial effects which this money has had.

All this could have been accomplished years ago if the people could have worked in harmony.

As I ride over Sonoma valley and compare it with the northern part of the county, the conditions which most forcibly impress me, is the great difference of the piece of land in the two localities.

It is now a very rare thing to find land in that section for less than \$200 an acre, where here you find the same class of land from \$100 an acre to \$40 per acre, this alone if properly advertised to the outside world, would be one of the greatest factors in building up Sonoma valley.

As when the eastern investor is looking over California for an investment, he is almost invariably met with high prices, which often discourage them. Sonoma, situated as it is, has the advantage that few other cities have, it is the center of the largest area of country in the county, taking it in conjunction with its accessibility to San Francisco and its cheap freight, and your

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Dolnataro, a professional trained nurse has decided to practice her profession in Sonoma. Miss Dolnataro comes highly recommended. Read her professional card in this issue.

Palstine & McGimsey have something new to say to you in another column, read it.

The new delivery wagon of the Sonoma Valley Ice & Cold Storage Co., is about the valley these days delivering ice. We are pleased to hear that our people believe in patronizing home enterprises, and that Mr. Bose feels greatly encouraged at the prospect.

The next race meet of the Sonoma Driving Club will probably be held on the 30th of May at the club's track on 1st St. West.

Mrs. Margaret Bell, sister of the late Mrs. Katherine Lenihan, a former pioneer resident of Sonoma, died in San Francisco Sunday morning.

Charles Martin, a pioneer banker of Petaluma and a reputed millionaire, died Tuesday at his home in Chelino Valley.

Deputy Co. Clerk L. A. Pressly, attended the funeral of the late Miss

ere on Wednesday.

d has accepted a

ady in the Racket

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Admission 25c.

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Mrs. Hawke, wife of Dr. Hawke

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Miss Ballard of Vallejo, is the

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Farm.

A Dandy for Burns.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes:-

"I have used Ballard's Snow Lin-

iment; always recommended it to my

friends, as I am confident there is no

better made. It is a dandy for

burns. Those who live out on

farms and are especially liable to

many accidental cuts, burns, bruises,

which heal rapidly when Ballard's

Snow Liniment is applied. It should

always be kept in the house in case

of emergency." 25c 50c \$1. bottle.

Sold by L. S. Simmons, Druggist,

Sonoma, Cal.

Table Cover Support

Sample by mail 35c.

NO MORE SOILED TABLE COVERS

NEW INVENTION - SELLS ON SIGHT

-AGENTS WANTED-ADDRESS-

G. W. BRAMMER, Gen. Agent,

GLEN ELLEN, CAL.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISING

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Remember that Clewe will buy your eggs and pay spot cash at the highest market quotations. Sell him your eggs.

MEN WANTED—1000 men to get their suits made at H. F. Lord's tailor shop on Napa street.

Just received at Dunbar's.—the best kind of steel ranges, modern in every particular.

We keep none but the best goods G. H. Hotz.

D. A. Fussell's market keeps constantly on hand fresh fruits, vegetables, etc.

Now is plumbing time. See Sonoma's experienced plumber, J. J. Dunbar, who guarantees satisfaction.

Complete line of the latest stylish Millinery just arrived at G. H. Hotz. Ladies, you are cordially invited to come and inspect this new stock.

D. A. Fussell will supply you with your fruits, vegetables and fish at reasonable prices; also has a large supply of new potatoes, the famous Bihler Lake white potatoes, large and sound, there's none better.

Why ship your eggs when you can make more money by selling them to Clewe. He saves you freight and commission. He will also furnish you egg boxes free. See him.

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well established house of solid financial standing. \$200.00 straight cash salary with all necessary expenses paid weekly by check from headquarters. Position permanent; previous experience not essential. No investment required. We furnish everything. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Address, Manager, 810 Como Block, Chicago, Ill.

ALL NEW GOODS—Spring and summer dress goods—all the latest novelties just received at G. H. Hotz, the leading dry goods store of Sonoma.

Buy pumps and windmills of J. J. Dunbar, east side of Broadway, Sonoma. He will also repair them properly.

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Buy your ice of the Sonoma Valley Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Now is the time to paint your buggies and carriages. Have them done right by an experienced artist J. M. Schmauch, who does only first class work at the lowest possible rate for good material and honest work. Shop and residence on Broadway, below the High School.

FOR SALE—Good young milch cow. Also a second hand buggy cheap. Inquire immediately of G. F. White, Buena Vista station.

FOR SALE—200 young white leghorn hens, 3 light wagons, 3 sets harness, etc., two Must Hatch incubators and 4 Natural Hen Brooder all new and in good condition. Also a good allround horse, suitable for lady to drive. Inquire immediately of C. H. Porter at Frank Watriss place, near Agua Caliente. Party desiring all 500 hens can get a bargain.

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He also carries a full line of stock and poultry feed. Prices as low as any in the county. Get his prices before purchasing elsewhere and be convinced.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

ON THE FIFTH OF APRIL WILL HAVE A

FULL LINE

AT CITY PRICES

L. S. SIMMONS

The Prescription Druggist

P. MARONI

CONTRACTOR

for all kinds of

Stone & Concrete

Work

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address: 619 Polk St. Santa Rosa

Sonoma News Depot

S. F. Dailies, Magazines, Etc.

Candy, Cigars, Tobacco.

Stationery, etc.

Three doors from Sonoma Valley Bank, Napa street.

S. F. Dailies delivered anywhere inside of the city limits without extra charge.

A. CLERICI, Proprietor.

M. MILLER, The Only

Shoemaker

All kinds of

Shoe Repairing

practically and promptly done

Give me a trial. Shop in Clewe

Building, Napa St. Walk easy by

wearing Rubber Heels.

—GET THE—

S. F. Bulletin

Only 65c per month.

Get a Graphophone with the

Bulletin. Inquire for particulars.

Also a complete line of

STATIONERY

PERIODICALS

MAGAZINES

CANDY, ETC.

Lutgens

E. J. BREITENSTEIN,

HARNESSMAKER

and REPAIRER

All work guaranteed satisfactory

both as to price and workmanship.

Shop on First St. East, opposite

Postoffice, Sonoma, Cal.

EUGENE OPLIGER

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs.

Calif. First Class Work Done.

NAPA Street,

Sonoma, Cal.

Shop with Sonoma Realty Co.

Good Dry Wood for Sale

DELIVERED.

See H. CASTAGNASSO,

or A. PINELLI,

Sonoma Calif.

\$1000.00 SAVED

The Greatest American Two-

Cylinder Touring Car Ever Sold

FOR \$1550.00

This car is superior in design and speed, to many

of the best two-cylinder cars built in 1904—cars which

sold for from \$2500 to \$3500.

It is very easily controlled and is quick in action.

It runs on high speed up to 40 miles an hour. This

machine is very popular in San Francisco as it has the

power to take heavy grades on high speed. This

space is too limited to give full description of the whole

story is told, however, when we say "There is no other

\$1550.00 machine of the class to equal it."

Don't forget that our French Type Runabout at

\$800.00 (F. O. B. San Francisco) has no equal. Our

Olds Cycle Dash (2000.00) is a standard "Olds on

Wheels". Our Tombeau (\$1500.00) is a good slow speed

family car. Altogether we have twelve types of

machines. OLDSMOBILE runs the year through and

runs for years. The wear and tear expense is

\$100 to \$200 for other makes.

Our WINTON Four-Cylinder Touring Cars have

all cars of their class "driven to the

tall timber"—4 models, 16 to 50 H. P.

\$1550 to \$4500

Pioneer Automobile Co.

901-925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Hale's Good Goods

Here is Your Opportunity to get the

Best Men's and Boys' Suits

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

You'll Like the

New Designs.

Extraordinary care is taken in the manufacture of

our clothing. Men's suits, all the

latest patterns and styles, from... \$7.50 to \$25

Young Men's suits

from \$5.00 to \$15

Boys' suits from \$2 to \$7.50

Full & complete assortment of

HATS

In Straws, Panama, Crushes and Felts

Our Furnishing Goods

Department

MISS LUCY K. WHITE PASSES AWAY

The sad intelligence reached her Sunday morning of the sudden death in San Francisco of Miss Lucy K. White of Kenwood, following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss White was born 34 years ago in Santa Rosa, where she attended school and grew to womanhood. She was a graduate of the Santa Rosa High School, Class of '90 and the Santa Rosa Business College. The family removed to Kenwood in 1891.

Shortly after, Miss White received the appointment of station agent for the S. P. Co. at that place. She was also the Western Union Telegraph operator and Well Fargo Express agent of Kenwood, having held these responsible trusts for the past 14 years up to the time of her death.

Deceased was greatly beloved for her many noble traits and high christian character, and has a host of friends who sincerely mourn her early demise.

It was only last year that the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth White, passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Lewis, and now another sudden loss has again cast a gloom over the grief stricken family.

The remains were brought to Sonoma Tuesday. The funeral took place from the Lewis residence on Broadway at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. R. B. Cherington officiated. Interment was in Valley Cemetery.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.
Immediately relieves house, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shillburg, Wis., writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it." 25c per bottle. Sold by L. S. Simmons, Druggist, Sonoma, Cal.

WORK BEGUN

Wednesday morning a large crowd witnessed the laying of the large stone that is to form the foundation of the fountain to be erected by Sonoma Valley Woman's Club on the south side of the plaza. Contractor Trudgen is doing the work.

Health is Youth
Herbina, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures consumption, biliousness, dyspepsia, fever, and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Texas, writes, April 3, 1902: "I have used Herbina, and find it the best medicine for consumption and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it." 50c a bottle. Sold by L. S. Simmons, Druggist, Sonoma, California.

A SAD ACCIDENT

Little Mildred Cooper, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper, former well known residents of Sonoma, was run over by an electric car in Toconoma, Washington, last Saturday evening and instantly killed.

Further details of the distressing accident have not been learned here as yet.

Mildred was the youngest of the three children, a very bright, pretty and affectionate child, and the idol of the family. The sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends goes out to the heart broken parents in the sad loss of their loving child.

A GOOD SHOT

Eleven-year-old Charles Crittenden of San Francisco, who, with his parents, has been enjoying a stay at Buena Vista Castle, killed a large owl last Friday afternoon. The beautiful bird measured 18 inches from tip of beak to tip of tail, and just 4 feet across the outstretched wings. The fine specimen was sent to the city to be mounted.

A DAREDEVIL RIDE

often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot, from an accident," writes Theodore Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like magic. 25c at Shoultz & Co., Druggist.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Sonoma Expositor:

As you have asked me by what methods the communities in the western part of the country have achieved their success, I will in brief relate what has come under my observation, not thinking what I may say will be anything new, but will show that it is the same old way with a little energy and push, that goes to build up a community. In the first place, and before a community can accomplish anything, they must be organized in a citizen committee or Board of Trade, and back of this, you must have the support of every good citizen in your community and when you get the spirit of progress instilled into the people, nothing can stop legitimate progress.

It is well to realize in the beginning that the time is past when enterprises of magnitude hunt the town in which to locate, but on the contrary dozens of towns are awaiting with open arms to welcome all such improvements as canneries, factories, etc. for they have learned to know the value of a steady pay roll. If most communities could go back and grasp lost opportunities from local enterprises, how gladly they would do so.

I will give you a couple of illustrations to show more clearly what can be done in communities much smaller than this. In 1903 Forestville, a small town, in the western part of the county, realized that something must be done for their advancement, they organized a citizens club or board of trade, and through it worked, situated as it was, 1 1/2 miles from the rail road, it was at a disadvantage in handling fruit, so to overcome this, the people planned to raise \$5000 for the building and equipment of a cannery. Not wishing to run it as a cooperative affair, they decided to raise the money and build the building, then rent, or give the use of the building to the proper man that would run it, having in mind Mr. Walden of Geyserville, after raising the required sum (\$2000) it was found that without railroad facilities it was impracticable, so the proposition stands today, simply awaiting the man. About this time, the electric railroad, which now is Sonoma County's greatest improvement, was being discussed.

Our committee in conjunction with Sebastopol Board of Trade, started a campaign to have the road to Forestville via Sebastopol.

Finding this quite contrary to the wishes of Santa Rosa, whose citizens wished it to come directly from Petaluma to Santa Rosa, but finally the Railroad Co. decided the route should go to Sebastopol, thence to Forestville, a branch to run from Sebastopol to Santa Rosa, providing that the people of Sebastopol and Forestville, would give them a free right of way over private property. The board of trade of Sebastopol secured this part as far as Molino, from there on into Forestville a distance of about 4 1/2 miles, the Forestville committee practically secured and gave to the Railroad, a fine right of way. These rights of way run through very thickly populated country, which was devoted to the raising of hops, fruit and grapes, the land being very valuable. It can readily be seen that it was no easy task to secure these rights of way.

After the road had been completed within 2 miles of Forestville, outside influence had succeeded in getting the railroad to leave out our little town, but our citizens proved themselves equal to the emergency, and after 6 months of hard labor, the railroad demanded of us, which amounted to \$4200, or, if we wished the railroad, everyone predicted it impossible to raise such a large amount in such a small village with only a radius of about 2 miles in which to work.

The citizens committee called a mass meeting and the people voted unanimously that they would have the railroad regardless of cost.

In one week's time the railroad bonds had been raised.

From the once dead little town you would look long before you would find a more progressive place.

It has in the last eight months doubled its population and is still building rapidly.

This progress has not been brought about entirely by the building of the railroad, but from the fact that every man in the community is working in harmony.

Sebastopol has worked along similar lines and now has the

proud distinction (though not as large as Sonoma) of paved streets, electric light system, water works and sewer system, they voted funds for all these improvements. One need but ride through this little city to see the beneficial effects which this money has had.

All this could have been accomplished years ago if the people could have worked in harmony.

As I ride over Sonoma valley and compare it with the northern part of the county, the conditions which most forcibly impress me, is the great difference of the piece of land in the two localities.

It is now a very rare thing to find land in that section for less than \$200 an acre, where here you find the same class of land from \$100 an acre to \$40 per acre, this alone if properly advertised to the outside world, would be one of the greatest factors in building up Sonoma valley.

As when the eastern investor is looking over California for an investment, he is almost invariably met with high prices, which often discourage them. Sonoma, situated as it is, has the advantage that few other cities have, it is the center of the largest area of country in the county, taking it in conjunction with its accessibility to San Francisco and its cheap freights, and your fast increasing summer trade. The little boom that the city of Sonoma has enjoyed the last year, has caused the outside world to look your way and if your public improvements were in comparison with private improvements, or a step ahead, then Sonoma surely would have a high future.

DR. A. E. BYRON.

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had Kidney Trouble which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, I find they have no equal." Shoultz & Co., Druggist, guarantees them at 50c.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

School elections passed off very quietly last Friday afternoon, there being no contest at all. Dr. Gottenberg received 14 out of 16 votes cast, thereby being elected to serve as trustee of the grammar school for three years.

Robt. P. Hill was re-elected to serve on the high school board for another term, to represent Glen Ellen district.

A. M. Hardman was chosen a trustee of Glen Ellen school for a full term of three years.

A. Fremont was elected in Dunbar district to serve as a member of the high school board of trustees for a full term.

W. H. Switzer was chosen a trustee to succeed himself in San Luis district.

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smith, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then I have used it for over 10 years, and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Coughs and Colds or Sore Throats; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles at Shoultz drug store. Trial bottle free.

H. S. IMPROVEMENTS

The Board of Trustees of the Sonoma Valley union high school are determined to keep that institution up-to-date in every respect. More improvements are in contemplation, viz: the fitting up of a new physics laboratory, the equipment of a principal's office on the first floor, and also a girls' room, comfortably and conveniently furnished. R. P. Hill, secretary of the Board of Trustees, was in town on Monday on business in connection with the proposed changes in the school.

A Dandy for Burns.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommended it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. 'It is a dandy for burns.' Those who live out on farms and are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns, bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house in case of emergency." 25c 50c \$1. bottle. Sold by L. S. Simmons, Druggist, Sonoma, Cal.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Dolnataro, a professional trained nurse has decided to practice her profession in Sonoma. Miss Dolnataro comes highly recommended. Read her professional card in this issue.

Palstine & McGimsey have some thing new to say to you in another column, read it.

The new delivery wagon of the Sonoma Valley Ice & Cold Storage Co., is about the valley these days delivering ice. We are pleased to hear that our people believe in patronizing home enterprises, and that Mr. Bose feels greatly encouraged at the prospect.

The next race meet of the Sonoma Driving Club will probably be held on the 30th of May at the club's track on 1st St. West.

Mrs. Margaret Ball, sister of the late Mrs. Katherine Lenihan, a former pioneer resident of Sonoma, died in San Francisco Sunday morning.

Charles Martin, a pioneer banker of Petaluma and a reputed millionaire, died Tuesday at his home in Chelino Valley.

Deputy Co. Clerk L. A. Pressly, attended the funeral of the late Miss Lucy K. White, here on Wednesday.

Miss Inez Reed has accepted a position as saleslady in the Racket Store.

Supervisor Blair Hart was looking after the roads in this section on Monday.

A number of prominent residents of the valley have purchased sets of the New Standard Encyclopedia. The latest and best encyclopedia published. Read the ad in another column and send for free sample pages.

The grammar school closed today for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson have disposed most of their personal property and will shortly remove to the state of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are very estimable people and their wide circle of friends in Sonoma Valley, while wishing them abundant success in their new home, are very sorry to lose such good neighbors. We venture to predict that ere long they will think there is no place like good old Sonoma and return.

Bastian & Grundel, have opened their resort, Sonoma Grove, and are getting everything in ship shape for a grand opening about May 1.

The Woman's Club will give a fine entertainment and dance in Union Hall, Friday evening April 28. A select musical program and side splitting farce will be a feature of the evening. Admission 25c. Proceeds in aid of the fountain to be erected in the plaza.

AGUA CALIENTE

It is rumored about here that Mr. Speckles will build a fine mansion on his beautiful place here to take the place of the one recently burned. Those who claim to know say that the plans have been drawn for the new home and accepted by Mr. Speckles and that work will commence in the near future.

J. B. Moore has been quite ill of late but is now much improved.

A large crowd of guests registered at Agua Caliente Springs Hotel Saturday and spent Sunday.

James and Russell Morris of the metropolis spent Sunday with their folks at Home Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Richards are making great preparations for the grand opening on May 6.

Miss Olive Thomas, teacher of Flowery School, took in the Opera in the City on Saturday.

An addition of ten rooms is being built at Home Farm to accommodate the large number of guests who favor the popular resort.

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WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well established house of solid financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary with all necessary expenses paid weekly by check from headquarters. Position permanent; previous experience not essential. No investment required. We furnish everything. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Address, Manager, 810 Como Block, Chicago, Ill.

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M. MILLER, The Only Shoemaker

All kinds of Shoe Repairing practically and promptly done

Give me a trial. Shop in Cleve Building, Napa St. Walk easy by wearing Rubber Heels.

—GET THE—

S. F. Bulletin

Only 65c per month.

Get a Graphophone with the Bulletin. Inquire for particulars.

Also a complete line of

STATIONERY
PERIODICALS
MAGAZINES
CANDY, ETC.

Mrs. L. Lutgens

E. J. BREITENSTEIN,
HARNESSMAKER
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All work guaranteed satisfactory both as to price and workmanship.

Shop on First St. East, opposite Postoffice, Sonoma, Cal.

EUGENE OPPLIGER
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs.
Only First Class Work Done.

NAPA Street,
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Shop with Sonoma Realty Co.

Good Dry Wood for Sale

DELIVERED.
See H. CASTAGNASSO,
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\$1000.00 SAVED

The Greatest American Two-Cylinder Touring Car Ever Sold FOR \$1550.00

This car is superior, in design and speed, to many of the best two-cylinder cars built in 1901—cars which sold for from \$2000 to \$3000.

20-H.P. Oldsmobile Touring Car

This is the latest Oldsmobile creation—a 22-H.P. two-cylinder touring car with side entrance. Double opened motor 6 1/2 x 8, 8 1/2 inch wheel base, noise of exhaust completely eliminated. It combines comfort with speed, hill-climbing ability and plenty of surplus power.

It is roomy and comfortable. Its distributed weight and light spring action permit 8 to 10 miles per hour increased speed over rough country roads with comfort and full ease of spring saves tire expense and general wear and tear.

It is very easily controlled and is quick in action. It runs on high speed up to 40 miles an hour. This machine is very popular in San Francisco as it has the power to take heavy grades at high speed. This space is too limited to give full description, the whole story is told, however, when we say "There is no other \$1500.00 machine of its class to equal it." Let us prove that to you.

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Cupid's Kuklux

SUNK deep between the thick hedge of the flower garden on one side and a row of tall trees on the other, the private road of the Garrard farm, in the Penryn district of Kentucky, looked that night much as a peaceful country lane might look in many another region of the earth. But presently came a queer silent procession winding along through the shadows, bringing into the scene something that would have been inexplicable in most peaceful country lanes—six mounted figures, white robes gleaming, a negro boy broke from the shadow of the hedge and tried to cross the road in front of them. Six voices shouted together. "We've got you covered!"

The boy dropped on his knees in the dust—he might have been shot instead of only threatened—and began chattering. "I ain't done nothin', boss—I ain't done nothin', boss! It's Gawd's truth I tell you, boss. I ain't done nothin'!"

"Hush up!" one of the riders, a white Cap commanded, riding forward. "Where's your Mars' Cap?"

The prisoner could not answer before the incoherent excitement was cut short by the sudden sound of a laugh ringing out from somewhere. "Where—where—somewhere in the dark thick of the garden hedge. The spokesman of the party distinctly started—even uttered a rudimentary scream, some said behind the stars of the horse began capering and backing into the roadside ditch.

"Here he is," cried the voice in the shadows, "and he's got you covered. This thing I've got isn't a Winchester. It's a French army rifle. As you stand now I can drop two of your horses with one shot. Don't move!"

"We didn't offer to shoot, did we?" the tall rider made haste to call out.

"Oh, take one shot if you want," was the aggravating reply. "Just to see how near you can come to where I am. Remember to poison the dogs next time. Dogs bark. Chapultepec!" to the captive negro boy, "you stay where you are. I may want you."

The man in the hedge appeared to enjoy the grotesque humor of the thing at least seven times as much as if the six White Caps had shared his laugh. For the present they seemed quite unaware of the fun that was being played off on them. They were all looking at the man in the hedge, who was looking at them. Now, is the war over?

"Of course it is," several voices answered.

"It's a clean fizzle, anyway," said the tall rider. "So it looks from up here, I must say. And a long limbed man in white fannels and a scarlet sash crawled down the bank from under the hedge. He carefully drew his pistol and aimed as he stood up in the moonlight showed a laughing face, bareheaded, with a peaked bronze beard. "I knew it must be only meant for a joke as soon as I saw you had brought a young lady along!"

By this time five of them had taken off their hoods. From the sixth hood came in the staccato of offended womanly dignity. "Please understand, Mr. Charleton Garrard, that this young lady was not 'brought along' by me. Then, this declaration being hailed with a burst of laughter from her companions, she added cuttingly: "Yes, I know I intruded, but I did think I was among the 'gentlemen' and gentlemen ought to know all about their fellows," he said, "but you must remember the light is very low, and your costumes are rather out of the ordinary, and I have been away in Paris for six years, and I am sure you've been home you've only seemed to visit Yellowbanks once," one of the regulators laughed. "Dr. you happen to remember a rustic named Cale Quinn?"

Of course Charleton remembered Cale Quinn as well as all the others, except Ralph Desmond, who was only sixteen and six weeks. They might have called away any waiting, but the tall rider, who was the last of the party, the personification of offended womanly dignity standing over there, still hooded, with one hand on her horse's mane, had not dampened the spirits of all but

Ewan Macpherson
Copyright, 1904,
by Ewan Macpherson

any more about it. But how does Yellowbanks know I didn't ask?"

"Whom did you ask?"

Charleton laughed and shook his head at the last of his buttermilk. "I'm not going to do the talking. Go on with your White Cap story!"

"Oh, you don't understand how I feel about Mab. Ever since—oh, how long ago—she has been everything to me!"

"Trained your voice so well that now you can sing 'Noble Signor'?"

"That's nothing to what she's done for me. Got me out of more scrapes with papa and grandma. Never lost patience with me, always put in a good word for me, even about the freight engine, though she was so mad about that herself."

"So then you did ride twelve miles on a freight engine? Well?"

"Mab was so angry I was afraid she would never speak to me again. It nearly broke my heart. You haven't seen her all these years, have you? Nor her picture? When you see her, you'll forget everybody else and fall in love with her all over again."

"It's a little more than a year ago that that startled the dozing frogs and made the wakeful ones stop their noise to listen."

"I'm quite sure I won't do either," he said. "But go on about the expedition."

"Oh, well, partly from being so mad at you and partly for the project of the

in a low but inflexibly determined voice the answer came from the one remaining hooded form:

"The young lady is going to ride back to Yellowbanks on horseback. She is going to mount and start as soon as the young gentlemen have had their refreshments."

The half suppressed laugh of the five might have warned Charleton to beware of opposing opposition. He was not accustomed to opposition. Nevertheless he answered her, with a good natured chuckle, "Not on that horse, I think," and as he spoke he swiftly and imperiously laid his hand more adroitly to unbuckle the girth and take off the saddle.

This audacious deed was done in the midst of an awed silence among those five young men. Even the girl herself seemed to stand amazed as one lost in the presence of the inconceivable.

When at last she spoke, her voice trembled with anger.

"Mr. Charleton Garrard, you will please put back that saddle and give me my horse."

"But it ain't your horse," said Ralph Desmond. "Seems to me like it's my horse and saddle you came and took when I was dressed, and I had to borrow another—and had enough work to catch up with you all." Which showed how quickly mutiny, once suggested, will spread among the most subordinate.

Charleton, dropping the saddle among the weeds, rolled over beside it, laughing helplessly.

"Please don't be angry with me, Miss Domino," he begged between explosions. "I have been abroad so long, you know, it all strikes me as kind of funny. But you must let me have your team hitched up to the road car. You may choose any of those gentlemen to drive you, as you have made up your mind that I am not a fit person for you to know."

Still another moment she hesitated, standing in the moonlight in all the channel house hideousness of her disguise, and then her left hand went swiftly and firmly to the hilt of her sticking corner of the demoralized pillow slip that served her as hood and mask. "I'm Mella Harrison," she said, with a vexed little laugh.

The light of the new moon that was just clearing the thin cloud bank in the east shone on massive, tight braided coils of dark hair and a beautifully modeled chin and throat—the very throat for a contralto? as it had been. Not all the chameleon of her uncouth shroud could quite disguise the precocious beauty of the figure on which this gear was set.

Charleton Garrard was conventional enough to make his proper bow; but that done—he had been an enthusiastic student from boyhood and for the last six years had thought his art the only important business of his life—he stood before Mella in silence for two long minutes, frankly giving himself up to aesthetic enjoyment. Then he said quite simply: "Thank you, Miss Harrison. It was like a chrysalis opening by moonlight, though I never saw one that I know of." And then he bowed and stopped himself. "Well, I was going to talk shop. Please tell me are you the same little Mella Harrison who used—"

"Yes, the very same little skin and bones Mella Harrison, with the two long curly colored plaits, who used to tag after Mabel Price and get in some people's way." With that she laughed away the last of the ill humor and stood flicking that detached pillow slip in her left hand, while she shook back the loose sleeves from her other wrist to shake hands with Charleton. The moon emphasized her laugh with a cunning little glint of white ivory. But soon the laugh was gone. "I have forgotten these days, Mr. Charleton Garrard," she added, with a warning nod.

"Neither have I, Miss Harrison. Are you going to honor the beverage of our native commonwealth or let me stand for some other kind of drink?"

"Buttermilk for me, please."

And so, leaving the five to their juleps, these two strolled down the wagon road to where the faint moonlight cast shadows over a mound that covered one of the cohest and most famous springs in the Penryn. There they sat, side by side, like comrades, on the sloping turf and waited while Chapultepec, with a stable lantern, glided in and out of the cavernous spring house.

"Now, tell me what you all came for," said Charleton. "Did you bring two mugs, Chapultepec? Well, wait here. We may want a lot more." Then, again to the paradoxical figure beside him, "Now, Miss Harrison, what is it all about?"

"Of course it was all meant to be a joke. She would be furious if she knew I was here."

"Who would be furious?"

"This buttermilk is heavenly. Mab, of course. You don't mean to say you haven't guessed it was all Mab, our Queen Mab? We are all devoted to her in Yellowbanks."

"Yellowbanks is devoted to Miss-to-Queen Mab. Bravo, Yellowbanks! Have some more buttermilk? Here, Chapultepec."

"I can just tell you, Mr. Charleton Garrard, Yellowbanks had some mighty hard feelings about you last Tuesday when you drove in and instead of going straight to the Prices' never even asked anybody if Mab was dead or alive. That was the last straw. Everybody knows how it was between you in—before—when?"

"In the days before your two copper colored plaits had developed into that superb—never mind. I won't say

any more about it. But how does Yellowbanks know I didn't ask?"

"Whom did you ask?"

Charleton laughed and shook his head at the last of his buttermilk. "I'm not going to do the talking. Go on with your White Cap story!"

"Oh, you don't understand how I feel about Mab. Ever since—oh, how long ago—she has been everything to me!"

"Trained your voice so well that now you can sing 'Noble Signor'?"

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"It's a little more than a year ago that that startled the dozing frogs and made the wakeful ones stop their noise to listen."

"I'm quite sure I won't do either," he said. "But go on about the expedition."

"Oh, well, partly from being so mad at you and partly for the project of the



thing—you know how poky everything gets in Yellowbanks—I thought of getting up a White Cap expedition to bring you to the party tonight. You were to have been taken blindfolded to the Bartons, and when we took off the bandage you would find yourself in Calle Barton's music room, face to face with about a dozen of us Kids Junior. You know about the Kids Junior, I suppose."

"My, yes. Heard all about them and their giddy hope in fair week and also the solemn skips of the Original Kids. Go on."

"Well, then, we would have read the indictment to have been tried, and then I don't know what we would have done next. But we were going to scare you out of your wits, I know. How I did hate you!"

"Wicked girl! Well, you know when I saw you all coming into the barnyard—I was prowling about smoking and looking at the shadows—I did think I was going to be trouble. It's too bad I spoiled your plan. But, after all, isn't it much better as it is?"

He sighed comfortably, leaning back on the sloping turf and looking up through the trees.

"Mella Harrison at the same time sat up and took a long and penetrating look at the bearded face she could just see in the beam of moonlight before answering.

"I don't know. Let me tell you something. When you were blind behind that hedge with your rifle, making all that game of us, I could have killed you!"

"You could? I thought it was the other way about."

"You know what I mean. I hated you so."

"And when you did begin to feel better?"

She got up. "I wish you'd tell me one thing for sure. But I suppose with your European nose you think it too horribly vulgar—our poking into Mab's affairs this way. Come, we must be getting ready to start."

She began walking up the road to join the rest of the party.

"No more buttermilk!" Charleton called out, as he jumped up and followed her. "All right then. But your remarks are rather sketchy, aren't they? What did you want to tell me for sure?"

"Nothing. It won't do. About Mab—besides, it isn't necessary. I'm afraid."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AN OVERDRAFT.
The Reason for a Peculiar Request Received by a Bank.
"We often receive peculiar requests for overdrafts," said a banker the other day. "A client whose standing account had never exceeded \$1,000, requested an overdraft of \$4,000, stating that he was not able to offer any explanation at the present, but assured us that at no time would the bank be in any danger of losing, as the overdraft would not be real."

"After some hesitancy we consented, but stipulated certain conditions and reserved the privilege of refusing if these conditions were not followed."

"Shortly after his departure a well-dressed gentleman came in and handed to our paying teller a check for \$5,000 bearing the signature of our client and with it a letter requesting us to honor the check with cash. This letter was one of the conditions we imposed for the overdraft. Feeling that we were taking a chance, the money was passed at once. After holding the currency a moment in his hands he returned it, with a request for the check, which he destroyed before us."

"Following day our client thanked us for our courtesy and we ended the overdraft for that amount without first explaining that it was a bet and the nature of it, and his friend wagered that no bank would trust him for that amount."—Kansas City Star.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "what passes for a philosopher is simply a man that let his star turn hurt without bolting!"—Washington Star.

WOMAN AND FASHION
A Dainty Garment.
What a wealth of dainty old waists one can have for afternoon or evening if one can fashion them herself. With a simple model like the one illustrated it is an easy task, and the result is a marvelously becoming bodice. The waist may be made high neck in a chiffon tulle of the rare golden blue or in a delicately shaded crepe de chine

or mousseline de soie, with short sleeves and low neck, for more dressy evening wear. The waist falls full from the yoke and blouses slightly all around over the snug crushed bodice. For a medium size four and a quarter yards of thirty-six inch material are necessary.

Lace Coats.
Lace coats to be worn over light gowns will take the place of silk and chiffon wraps during the spring season. These garments will be smart for linen and out of door frocks as well, the material used for lining being the mark by which their special usage will be determined.

Most of the new models are full or three-quarter length, and they are seen in every color, white, gray and black. Especially lovely are the last when lined with Dresden patterns in china silk or with accordion plaited chiffon or mousseline. While the white coats are mostly of heavy lace on the renaissance order, those of black are made of silk braid and net.

Fashion Fancies.
Sundashes of heavy linen bid fair to be popular with the summer gals. Deep circular collars and cuffs of knife plaited lawn are modish and laudable well.

Some of the embroidered evening wraps rival Joseph's coat for diversity of coloring.

In the wake of the elbow sleeves come long silk gloves in elbow length, finished like kid.

The real old fashioned little sailor hat comes in white with a bunch of flowers at the left front.

Tapestry Girdles.
The woman who has an eye to the beautiful cannot do better than make herself a pair of the new tapestry girdles in different shades.

These are wider in the back than in the front and are fashioned of the most beautiful bits of tapestry embroidery. In the front the girdle is caught with a buckle about as big as half a dollar. From this the size ranges up to a buckle as big as a plate.

A Fetching Costume.
Suit of coarse meshed etamine in navy blue trimmed with black velvet and coffee color lace. The skirt is



effectively made with a shaped yoke. The facing turned up on the outside and shaped to match the yoke. Blouse is of ecru batiste.

Wider Skirts.
Skirts are getting wider and wider round the waist, but they appear to be decreasing in fullness at the hem. Sleeves, too, appear to be getting much smaller.

Peau de soie, poplin and grosgrain are being revived, and old world brocades will be greatly in evidence a little later on.

"Dog Trot" a Misnomer.
"Dogs have a variety of gaits," said the boss of the kennels; "therefore I can't understand why it is that people who describe a certain style of locomotion always call it a dog trot. Judging by the universality of that expression, a body would think that a dog never moves any other way than on a trot. But he does. All the gaits belonging to other four footed animals are also his. He runs, he lopes, he even racks and paces, so when a person in a hurry falls into a peculiar kind of canter there would be just as much sense in speaking of his gait as a dog run or a dog gallop once in awhile as always to call it a dog trot."—New York Press.

Hats for the Front Lawn.
As the sunbeams subside the careful gardener will notice that they leave a thin, sticky coat of black soot on his grass plot. This must be removed at once or it will destroy the turf. Every morning wash the lawn with castle soap, cleansing thoroughly. Do not shampoo the grass, as it will cause it to split at the ends and fall out. Dry carefully with a palm leaf fan. A good lawn is worth all the care you bestow upon it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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FAMOUS PAINTINGS.
Discovered by Accident and Bought for a Mere Song.
The strange vicissitudes through which some of the most highly prized and valuable pictures now preserved in public and private galleries have passed, provides romantic reading. Take, for instance, the case of a seascape by Turner.

A Captain Trebarne was spending a holiday in Bathurst. Chancing one day to be turning over the thousand and one articles in an old curiosity shop, he came across a dirty, ragged painting depicting a sea scene. It was painted on an oak panel, was not framed and was in a terribly disreputable condition. Prompted to buy the detestable, the captain secured possession of it for \$6. The purchaser took it home with him, the painting was cleaned and the varnish removed. Scrutiny then revealed the famous initials of Turner—"J. M. W. T."—and its authenticity was substantiated when submitted to an expert, who estimated its value at \$3,500.

More remarkable still was the history surrounding Raphael's "Three Graces." While rummaging among a collection of old furniture in Italy a French art lover named Henri Raboult happened upon it. He acquired the painting for a few francs. On his return to France M. Raboult offered it to the Louvre for a mere \$800, but the great Parisian art gallery refused to buy it. The owner finally disposed of it to an Englishman for \$750. In a few years the painting passed through a number of hands. Finally it was purchased by the Duc d'Anjou for \$125,000.

More remarkable was the purchase of the second example of Raphael's art. A gentleman of Pinner while walking along the Farrow road one day had his attention arrested by a painted panel in the window and bought it for 12 cents. The gentleman took it home and cleaned it. At the same time he was mystified by the initial "R." on the back of the panel. It was a genuine Raphael, worth \$3,500.—Stray Stories.

Better Than His Own.
They were discussing the factors which make for success in the world when the knowing young man said: "There's nothing like force of character. Now, there's Jones! Sure to make his way in the world. He's a fellow who, you know, has his own way. But Brown has something better in his favor."

"What's that?"

"A will of his uncle's."

Down on His Luck.
"Oh, John," she exclaimed as she observed him getting into his overcoat, "I hope you're not going to be out again tonight!"

"I hope not," he replied absently, "but it's quite likely. The cards have been running very badly for me lately."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Men and Truth.
Archbishop Velezky of Dublin once asked a young man how it happened that truth, although always sedulously sought after, is so rarely found. When the youth demurred giving his answer, Whately said: "Till you say why, it is because men always prefer getting truth on their side to being on the side of truth!"

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Flanagan—What's yer face? Flanagan—The old woman hit me with the Pavin's of this mornin's meal o' mush. Flanagan—Go 'long wid ye! Sure, mush is too soft— Flanagan—Oh, she didn't stop to take it from the pot!—Philadelphia Ledger.

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